NEW POSTMASTER IS WILHELMINA IN ARTIST, POLITICIAN

Old Friend of Postmaster General Burleson To Reorganize Local Office

HAS BEEN PUBLICITY MAN FOR POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Wants To Administer Office "To Satisfaction of People of Honolulu"

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertiser)

will. President Wilson forwarded the nomination this afternoon. Postmas-ter-General Burleson has been considering names for this vacancy for some time, and decided in Mr. MacAdam's favor quite recently. But there has been delay while Mr. MacAdam was considering whether he wished to pull up stakes at Washington and settle in

For semething over two and a half years Mr. MacAdam has been employed at the postoffice department most of the time under the first assistant postmaster general, in charge of the department's publicity bureau. During the past summer he went to New York and was stationed at the Democratic national committee's headquarters. He edited the Democratic text-book, and is said to have made an excellent job of it. He also did a lot of effective work in the committee. Since the election in the campaign. Since the election Mr. MacAdam has been back in the postoffice department. He undoubtedly has a large fund of information and also not a little experience about the workings of the postal system. Postmaster-General Burleson, noting

that several postmasters at Honoluly not been islanders, thought Mr. Macadam would be an excellent man to go out there and organize the postal service on up-to-date lines. He pressed the matter with Mr. MacAdam, whom he has known for many years, and the nomination of today was the result.

The prospective new postmaster of Honolulu was born at St. Louis in 1879. His father, of the same name, was an oldtime newspaper man in St. Louis and also served the city as recorder under its old charter. The son was educated at Washington University and then studied for five years at the St. Louis Fine Arts School. During this time he painted many pictures. He eventually went into the newspaper business on the St. Louis Republic, and in 1904 came to Washington as the representative of that newspaper at the capital. He continued at that task till about two and a half years ago, when he took employment at the postoffice department.

Mr. MacAdam has been quite a prolific writer, and apart from his newspaper efforts has written considerably for the magazines. He has turned out of excellent fiction stories that have given him a considerable tions were correct in their stand, but reputation in that field. He married that if they were not then the superin-Ads C. Ellis in this city five years ago. tendent of public instruction, H. W. They have one child, a boy, David Hastings MacAdam, now three and a half years old.

Sfreet in his own home. He has some ture for the Kauhuhu school, North Koproperty in this city. His mother, a hala, to the building of a teacher's cotvidow, bus been spending the winter in tage at Puneps. California. Breckens Fights For Bills

mittee on several bills introduced at of 1915, to be devoted to the building bis instance. One of these was the of an addition to the Kapapala school bill, in behalf of plantation owners in in Kau. Hawaii, to exempt them from the pro-visions of the Interstate Commerce Act regarding automatic couplers and like equipment on railroads. Mr. Brecktion owners but appeared in his own hehalf for the bills to authorize the election of a governor of the Territory of Hawaii, for woman suffrage on the Isthe appointment of territorial officials from residents of the islands and so on.

There is no hope of these bills becoming law at this session of congress but the effort is to advance them in legislative channels and thus encourage discussion and agitation. Some of the plantation owners have made their protest against provisions of the new revenue bill, just passed by the house for taxing profits of corporations in ex-It is stated here that Superintendent

Forbes did not go to Boston, following his recent brief appearance in ing his recent brief appearance in services of a janitor at fifteen dollars Washington. Collector of Customs a month, was, on recommendation of Franklin has been expected in Washington but has not arrived here yet. Balch In Washington

J. A. Balch, of Honolulu, has been stopping here. He appeared before a house committee with reference to a bill to regulate radio communication and made a most excellent impression. Members of the committee were convinced that Mr. Balch knew his subject very thoroughly and complimented

The house territories committee has reported favorably a bill to prohibit, 'under certain conditions any person or combination of persons from import-ing, receiving or shipping or aiding or assisting in importing, receiving or shipping into the Territory of Hawaii, or from manufacturing, selling, giving away, or attempting to sell, give away, or otherwise dispose of, or have in pos-session any intoxicating liquors within the invisition of said Territory." Peterscentative Hamlin, of Missouri, who wrote the report on the bill says in the defenses of Hawaii.

AMIDST DELUGE

Matson Liner Docks Late With Assistant Secretary Newton Big Carnival Crowd In Her Cabins

In a torrential rain the Matson liner Wilhelminn docked at Pier 15 yester- customs at this port, came back to day afternoon at five o'clock after a Honolulu last evening in the Wilhelvoyage in which she bucked continual mina with much glad news from the head winds, the cause of a ten hours' political front. delay. The wharf was fairly well delay. The wharf was fairly well. After an absence of three and one-flooded with the backwash from the half months, about a third of which rains, and the celebrated grade which was spent in Washington on official rains, and the celebrated grade which the department of public works built into the wharf carried the flood right to the foot of the gangplank so that the passengers could wade through it. Among the returning kamasinas on ber was Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of the port. Walter Duisenberg, of a local brokerage and business firm, was another kamanins returning, accompa-

WASHINGTON, January 31—Within a month or six weeks Honolulu will have a new postmaster in the person of David Hastings MacAdam, provided twenty-five people for the Carnival attractions. The E. & R. Jungle Film tractions. The E. & R. Jungle Film Company, with its cages of animals, in cluding a lioness and two cubs, is part of the show which opens at Ania Para during Carnival week. The whole is under the direction of M. E. Golden,

Among the visitors is J. E. Stark, a lumberman of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Stark accompanying him. There was also a party from Scranton, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. W. H. Storrs and Miss Janet

Mrs. W. H. Storrs and Miss Janet Storrs.

Boston is represented by Mrs. Arthur March, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuestion, Mrs. F. A. Foster, Miss Josephine Miller and Charles Mosely; Brooklyn, by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sayres, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donohue; Pasadena, by Mrs. L. Hubble, Miss Jane Allison and Miss S. G. Turpin. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Davis, of Chicago and Kaussis City, are among the tour. and Kansas City, are among the tour-

J. S. Philbrick, formerly of the Marconi wireless engineering department in California, is coming to take a simi-lar position with the Marconi station here. H. Harrington, a business man of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harrington were also arrivals.

The swimming contingent which is to muke the Carnival swimming meet notable of its kind also arrived. It included Miss Aileen Allen, Perry Mo-Gillivray and Miss Dorothy Burns.

Among old residents returning for visits are Mrs. W. Cornwell and Cliaton E. Hutchins, the latter on a business

ransferring cash from the school fund to another were considered by the Hilo

MacAdam lives on Kenyon \$800, appropriated by the last legisla-\$800, appropriated by the last legislature for the Kauhuhu school, North Ko-No Voice Here

"There will be no voting here about

Would Divert Appropriation
The second resolution asked for Mr. Mr. Breckons had a hearing this Kinney's approval of the transfer of week before the house territories com \$1,000 appropriated by the legislature

the general fund to the new buildings account of the school fund. This sum made soon, probably more than one. 1 is a loan to the school fund from the

The supervisors by resolution trans-ferred \$1,000 from the new building account of the school fund for an addi-tional room at the Kapapala school in Rush Work on Building

The request of E. S. Capellas, principal of the Hakalau School, for the services of a janitor at fifteen dollars a month, was, on recommendation of the school committee of the board of the school committee of the school committ supervisors, denied last week.

it is "intended to be real prohibition of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in the Territory of Hawaii. But this is to be arrived at by a pleb iscite by petition by the qualified elec-

The Rivers and Harbors Bill has passed the house with three Hawaiian tems. These are \$50,000 for improvement of Honolulu harbor; \$150,000 for continuing the improvement at Hilo. and \$10,000 for maintenance at Kahu lui harbor. It is assumed that this bill will become law at this session, but there is opposition in the senate and there is just a possibility that the bill will be lost.

The Fortifications Appropriation Bill, which has just been passed by the house and will be enacted by the senate shortly, carries a large and a goodly cortion of it intended for expenditure

Sends Word Through Collector Franklin To Honolulans

Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of

business directly and indirectly con-nected with his post, Mr. Franklin declared himself heartily glad to be back again among his friends here, and in endentally he kept a group of them in the Young Hotel dazzled last night with one red-hot bit of Washington news after another.

In the first place Hawaii is going to congress; in the second place an aplocal circuit court and it will be an apappland. And another thing—Assist-ent Secretary of the Treasury Byron Newton, a strong booster for Honolula. by the way, sent word to his local friends through Mr. Franklin that the federal building will be started soon and it will be the finest possible within the bounds of the million and a quarter appropriation. South and West Unite

Mr. Franklin spoke of politics, an spoke of the old guard of the Republicans dominated by Root and Aldrich as dead, very, very dead and much in the need of a burial. But more interesting than this is his statement that the South and West are getting together to build up a political organization of ther own to take a hand at running the country.

The collector did not see Robert W Breckens, in fact he did not see any Honolulu people there, merely heard of Superintendent Charles Forbes' arrival and departure. Mr. Franklin conferred with Secretary Lane of the Interior but they did not mention the governor hor the governorship; and last evening Mr. Franklin made it quite plain that he did not want the chief executive position, had never thought of it, could not afford it in fact. The collector Dr. St. D. G. Walters returned from divines the high cost of being governor and for that reason, if for no other, the position has not figured in his ambitions.

Dodges All War Talk

The rupture with Germany had not occurred when Mr. Franklin left Washington. He was silent about all questions touching on this subject, merely remarking that he had not received any instructions from Washington himself and those at the office he had not read

Soon after Mr. Franklin left the Wilhelmina he received a message from his brother in Mississippi telling of the death of Mrs. S. B. Franklin, who visit-ed here with her husband, brother of the collector, three years ago. Mrs. Franklin was the Msisissippi regent of the Daughters of the Revolution and throughout the state. Her death was sudden.

to another were considered by the Hilo board of supervisors last Friday, when two resolutions came before the board for action It was held that the resolutions were correct in their stand, but that if they were not then the superintendent of public instruction, H. W. Kinney, could reject them.

The first resolution called upon Mr.

There is one thing I am sure of—Honolulu will go dry. There is no doubt about it, it is the only political the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in the big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last year over 1915. The big. increase in building in Sioux (ity last y There is one thing I am sure of-Hawaiian Islands will be made dry as the congressional hall.

it, no referendum. It will be made dry don't you, that the referendum measure was killed? There are several reasons \$1,761,000, while last year it was why congress will give Hawaii prohibition, and a very interesting one is this: that many congressmen from dry At the meeting of the same supervisors last Thursday the sum of \$1,000 was transferred by resolution out of capital for them.

general fund and the resolution pro-vides for its repayment later.

but I cannot give out the name or say more than it will be a very pleasant surprise to Honolula. The man is well fitted for the place and well liked

Truant Officer For Puna

Owing to reports received by the board of supervisors and realizing the necessity of a truant officer in Puna district, at the last meeting of the board one hundred and twenty dollars was appropriated out of the general the first supervisors and realizing the necessity of a truant officer in Puna district, at the last meeting of the board one hundred and twenty dollars was appropriated out of the general the first supervisors. board one hundred and twenty dollars he people that they are going to get the finest structure possible for the milion and a quarter dollars appropriating that district. ed. When I was in Washington the bill to confirm the sale of the Mabhku

tional politics:

The old guard of the Republican party is dead, dead, sir, as Julius Cae sar. There is something new in the air, and it seems to me certain that this concthing is the most ment underway. air. and it seems to me certain that this comething is the movement underway by the West and South to join together. They are natural and logical nolitical allies, their interests, being both agricultural countries, are identical, and since the last election they are the recognition they have realized they are the power in the nation, and that New York can't die

tate any longer. For seventy five years New York has been running the country, telling everyone what must be done and if no lone what it would do, but now we have seen that an election can be won with out New York. So it is the West and South, drawn together by bonds of common interest, are about to form new and powerful political alliance.

Mr. Franklin is in excellent health

he says, and he looks in fine shape.

BUILDING RUSHED WORKING WONDERS ON BOURBON BUNCH

Sioux City Business Man Compliments The Advertiser On Its Fight Against Booze

IOWA COMMUNITY MAKES GIGANTIC STRIDES FORWARD Incredible as it may seem, there are the pamphlet says:

Administrators In Blocking Liquor Dealers' Plans

be dry, and dry as a bone alcoholically wall was heartily endorsed yesterday tises. There are "descring Demospeaking, and made so by the present by G. H. Cummings, secretary of the crats" who have no jobs, while Repub-Sloux City Seed Company and one of Soux City Seed Company and one of the leading business men of the Iowa self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a self down and done quickly. The \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Something school adds \$9.02 states a state of the income for lift self down and cogitated. Cummings called at The Advertiser mountain labored and brought forth a office yesterday afternoon to complimouse that looked like this: ment this paper on the stand it is tak-ing for prohibition.
"Prohibition is working in Iowa,"

Mr. Cumpings said. "It went into effect January 1, 1216, and marked adopted changes for the betterment of the State pointees, of the State who were formerly opposed favor of it.

"The action of the Supreme Court of the United States in upholding the should be superseded by Democrats of validity of the Webb-Kenyon Law, which makes effective State laws that forbid the transportation of liquor into personal merit and service to the party 'dry' territory, has had the effect of making Iowa virtually 'bone dry.' "Recently the Sioux City Transpor-

tation Company, which has been importing fiquer into Sioux City from Jackson, Nebraska, and Jefferson, South Dakota, which are just across the State lines from Sloux City, closed its doors and went out of business. Two other companies refused to accept liquor consignments for Iowa territory. Bund Piggers Convicted

"The arrest and conviction of sev eral persons charged with bringing liquor into Sioux City from Nebraska and South Dakota taught them that the authorities meant business and that punishment would follow violation of

"Since prohibition went into effect business in Sioux City has shown a re-markable gain. On January 1, 1916, when the law became operative, fifty buildings that were occupied by sa-loons and other liquor houses became Today every one of those buildings is occupied, and without exception by firms employing more peo-ple than the saloons formerly employed.
"Two of the buildings that formerly were occupied by saloons are today oc cupied by new banks that were started after the prohibition law went into ef feet. The people of Sioux City began

to have more money to deposit as seen saippi regent of as liquor was driven out, and the re sult was that within three months after Questions respecting the legality of very well known and highly esteemed the law became effective three new banks were started. Building Increased

> ing gain of eighty-one per cent. Day enport returned an increase of ten per cent. The buildings constructed in Davesport in 1915 amounted to \$922,-498, while the mark last year was \$1.017.395. At Cedar Rapids the total

> building done in 1915 amounted to

DELAYED, REPORTS

Guesses about the delay in complet ing the new liner Maul were correct stated Captain Peter Johnson of the Wilhelmina on the arrival yesterday of that vessel from San Francisco. The first intimation that the Maul would not sail on March 7 as scheduled came when the Wilhelming was several days out from the Coast port. It was learned then that Captain Johnson, who is destined to become master of the Maui, was still in command of the Wilhelmina.

Captain Johnson stated yesterday that there is no chance of the Mani leaving San Francisco next month and it is believed that some date in April s the nearest time in which she can be completed.

"I expect to make one more trip in he Wilhelmina before leaving the ves-sel," stated Captain Johnson, yester

As the Wilhelminn's next arrival in our will be on March 13 and it will be two weeks after that she ugain gets mck into San Francisco an idea of the ime before the Maui is commissioned an be had.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy haven curing coughs and colds for the ast forty years and has gained in poplarity every year. What better recommendation is required? For sale by il dealers, Renson, Smith & Co., sgen

MONSTER GROUCH

Protests Against Letting Republican Get Any Plums

The Democratic territorial committee of Hawaii is peeved. It has a grouch, It feels that something has been slipped over on it and it doesn't like it which is quite explanatory without fur one little bit.

Republicans holding office in the ter-Webb-Kenyon Law Aids State ritorial government—notwithstanding that the administration is Democratic. With a Governor who has been a lifelong Democrat for more than years, there are actually Repuba thing has hitherto been unheard of and the Democratic territorial committee has placed itself strongly on record a total of \$40,000. The campaign for prohibition in Ha- as condemning any such upsetting pracfigans draw down a monthly salary.

"Resolved that the Democratic ter-

ritorial committee of Hawaii desires to place itself on record as strongly opposed to the practise heretofore adopted by certain Democratic ap have resulted. So beneficial have been other government offices, of retain of the State who was the state who was the state of the State ing Republican office holders as cleriprohibition are now heartily in in some cases their entire Republican

respectability, good character, and pos-sessing the necessary efficiency, so that may receive tangible recognition, as well as providing for a sympathetic and harmonious Democratic administra-

"That all heads of the territorial departments of the Democratic faith as well as judges, present and to be apthis resolution, to be also spread upon the minutes of this committee."

The above resolution was sent to all the department heads, and now the Democratic territorial committee, and all the good little Democrats who ought to have a job but haven't are sitting back on their haunches with their mouths open and their paws in a supplicatory attitude, waiting for some grateful De moeratic department head to toss then a bone.

There are several fine, juicy bones that could so easily be tossed. For in stance, C. J. McCarthy, territoria' treasurer, has as his chief deputy Henry Hapai. Henry has some virtues, is must be admitted. He has experience having been in the treasurer's office since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. And he has made as enviable record for doing his work care fully, efficiently and faithfully. But the man is a rank Republican, and the otion of his drawing down a salary 'rom the Territory rankles in Demo ratic breasts especially such breast do not belong to job-holders.

Then, there's Manuel Cook, chie clerk in the department of public works Manuel, like Hapai, has held his job for many years, and he is experienced and efficient. But Manuel is a Republican He has been tried and found guilty with no mitigating circumstances. H didn't have sense enough to change hi brand of politics when the administra on became Democratic. The idea of his holding a job under Charles R Forbes, heir apparent to the Democratic

brone, is little less than treasonable. There are several other guilty Re publicans in various other offices, such or instance, as Willie Coelho, who holds a job in the land office under Bertram G. Rivenburgh. But it's un necessary to go into further "crool" details. The fact is plain; with de serving Democrats out of a job and their mouths watering, Republicans arperquisites of office. Something must be done if the Democratic party is to preserve its list of voters from imme

dinte disintegration. JAPANESE SAILOR CAPTAIN JOHNSON IS DROWNED OFF WAIKIKI RESORTS

> 1.ost overboard from the interisland steamer Hamakua off Waikiki Beach late in the afternoon, a Japanese sailor, whose identity has not yet been learned locally, was drowned yesterday. The vessel spent some time cruising off the reef, at times venturing perilously near the barrier in an effort to pick the man up, but was unsuccessful,

The Young brothers' tug Makaala left the harbor shortly after the Hamacua's movements aroused interest, and went out to the interisland vessel bringing back bare word of the neci

Nothing is known, and probably will not be until the vessel returns, as to he cause of the accident. All day yes terday there was a heavy gale blowing across the reef which increased con-iderably just at the time the vessel left port. In spite of the dangerous avigation off, the reef under these eather conditions, the master of the amakua, from report, did everything his power to save the man.

THEY'RE OFF IN HILO

HILO, February 12-The first nomi-ation papers filed in this county for he coming primary election was on Friday last, when Wiliam Apela, of Hookera, West Hawaii, deposited his nomination as a candidate for supernstrict, also the ten dollar fee, with ounty Clerk Hapai.

WHAT FOUR YEARS

Democratic Central Committee Pertinent Data Compiled By United States Bureau of Education

> "Show this to your parents" and Take this home" are titles of an interesting pamphlet printed by the United States bureau of education, and

Under "Show this to your parents" Every day spent in school pays the child nine dollars.

#9.02 * * * * * * * * * * D.02 Here is the proof;

Uneducated laborers carn on the three years, there are actually Repub- average of \$500 per year for forty licans feeding at the public trough. Such years, a total of \$20,000. High school graduates carn on the average \$1000 per year for forty years,

> This education required twelve years of schooling of 180 days each, a total of 2160 days in school. If 2160 days at school add \$20,000 to

the income for life, then each day at \$9.02 * * * * * * * \$ \$9.02. The child that stays out of school to carn less than nine dollars a day is

losing money, not making money. Then, under the caption of "Take this home," the pamphlet says:

What four years in school paid: WAGES OF TWO GROUPS OF BROOK LYN CITIZENS

When 13 years of age \$ 200 0.
When 16 years of age 250 0.
When 18 years of age 250 0.
When 18 years of age 350 500.
When 20 years of age 475 750.
When 22 years of age 575 1000.
When 24 years of age 600 1150.
When 25 years of age 688 1550.
Total Salary 11 years 55112.50
Total Salary 7 years 55112.50
Notice that at 25 years of age the better educated boys are receiving \$100 per year more salary, and have already in seven years, received \$2250 more than the boys who left school at 14 years have received for eleven years work.

It pays to continue your studies. When 14 years of age

LEGISLATORS WANT

A wireless was sent to Delegate Kuhio by Robert W. Shingle yesterday announcing that the legislators interiewed on the subject and the press were strongly in favor of a congres-ional party to visit these Islands in he spring. Senator Shingle stated in the wireless that he would introduce a bill calling for a \$40,000 appropriation for

this purpose. Kubio wirelessed the first of the week that a congressional party could per cent copper recovery averaging robably be arranged provided the legis-lature would appropriate sufficient 73.97 per cent for the first six months money for the expenses of the visit. Senator Shingle's message to the

elegate read: "Unanimous sentiment members he legislature interviewed and press favor visit of congressional party. I will introduce a bill appropriating \$40,

A DOZEN FAMILIES **CURED OF ITCH** BY CUTICURA

Showed No Marks but Whole Body Itched Like a Million Mosquito-Bites-Sleep Out of the Question and Life Became an Infernc.

DOCTORS AND DRUGGIST TREATED THEM IN VAIN

"The Cuticura Remedies are the best in the world, as I know from experience. In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families were stricken wholesaile by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitos were attacking you at the same time. Yet you could see nothing on the skin. But the itch was there all right and I sincerely trust that I shall never get it. I knew a dozen families that were so affected. The mile members and myself belonged to the same society and, as steward, it was my duty to visit the sick members once a week for sick benefit until they were declared off. That is how I became so familiar with the itch.

"The doctors did their best but their

off. That is how I became so familiar with the itch.

"The doctors did their best but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and while for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend ω use the Cutioura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect

cure in all cases.

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen or twenty years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1909."

III., June 23, 1909.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every ritimor of Infanes, Children, and Advilla consents of Cutteura Bong (Then) to Cleanne the Sain, Cutteura Contourna Good, for Head the, Sain, and Cutteura Resolvent Good, for in the form of Chorostate Contect Pilla Ele., per wais of 600 to Purilly the Blood, Sold thermoment the morid. Deputs: London, 27, Char erbother Sold: Forms, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Airlis, 13 Co.A. Fotter Drug & Chem. Corrado de Millis, 13 Co.A. Fotter Drug & Chem. Corrado de Millis, 14 Co.A. Fotter Drug & Chem. Corrado de Millis, 14 Co.A. Fotter Chem. Corrado de Millis, 15 Co.A. Fotter Chem. Corrado de Millis, 15 Co.A. Fotter Chem. Corrado de Millis, 15 Co.A. Fotter Chem. Corrado de Millis, 16 Chem. Corrado de Mi

HALF MILLION IS IN SCHOOL PAID ENGELS COMPANY PROFIT FOR 1916

Manager Paxson Estimates That Net of Copper Mine Exceeds Earlier Figures

LETTER TO LOCAL AGENTS **GIVES OUTLOOK FOR 1917**

Railroad and Power Line Are Near Completion and New Mill Work Is Started

Half a million dollars is the estimated profit for 1916, net of operating costs, of Engels Copper Mining Company, according to a letter from Elmer E. Paxson, treasurer and manager of the company, received yesterday by Bishop & Co., local agents for the cor-

poration.

The letter was written by Mr. Paxson for the benefit of the large number of stockholders of the company in the Islands. His annual report, delayed by the rush of work, will be ready in

three weeks. The estimated profit of \$500,000 is \$100,000 over estimates made early in 1916. The net profits of the company for 1915 totalled \$133,453.82. The price of the company's stock advanced on the local exchange yesterday by a half a dollar from \$6.87½ to \$7.37½. Last April it was selling for \$2.72½. Mr. Paxson's letter, dated February 3 and giving a comprehensive review of the status of operations during 1916 and the outlook for 1917, follows:

"The report for the year 1916 will be printed in about three weeks, I have been so rushed with new mill and power line contracts, railroad, etc., that it has been very difficult to find time for working on the report. I am havng a full survey and measurement made of the operations underground in order to give the stockholders an in-telligent idea of what has been done.

Half Million Profit "I cannot yet give exact figures on last year's profits as I am awaiting some inventories from the mine, but it

will be in the neighborhood of half a million, net of operating costs. "The weather during January was the coldest for many years in northern Califorhia, causing us at least ten days loss of time. Yet, in spite of this, the output was 754 tous of congentrates. The grade is much lower than usual, averaging about twenty seven per cent, but the recovery is considerably improved. In other words, by getting lower grade we obtain better recovery, which is more important than grade at the pres-

ent price of copper.

'The present value of concentrates is about \$120 per ton of twenty seven

of 1916. Plenty of Power

"We have plenty of power now and will have from now on. We have also just closed a contract with the Great Western Power Company to build a new power line from their big plant at Las Plumas, in the Feather River Can-yon, up along the Western Pacific Railroad and then along our railroad to the mine, which will give us an ample sup-ply of power and should afford almost perfect service as the line will be of ow elevation instead of running over

the mountains as at present.

"This they are doing at a cost of \$140,000 to themselves, which shows their confidence in our property. The power line is to be completed by May I.

"We have also just purchased two large air compressors with a capacity of 4,000" per minute, more than double our present capacity. This will enable us to push development the contract of the us to push development work much more rapidly than heretofore. New Mill Work Started

'Work on the foundations for the new mill has been commenced and will be prosecuted as fast as possible. First shipment of machinery will arrive about April t. We have increased the capacity of the first unit from 500 to 750 tons of ore per day. The Superior tunnel still continues in ore of fair grade, as well as number six tunnel. The latter now being over 100 feet in one of grand average willing continues.

ore of good average milling grade.

"The Indian Valley Railroad rails were laid to Crescent Mills on January 7 and since that date our necumulation of some forty carloads has been ship ped, representing in value about \$160, 000. Track laying has been slow on ac count of extreme cold weather and snow but is now within ten miles of the mine, and as the weather is now modcrating should be laid to the mine in about a month's time. I am leaving for Salt Lake for a few days to ar-range for the sale of crude ore, as we will probably ship a considerable quantity from the Superior mine of suffi-ciently high grade, "The above is written hastily for

the purpose of answering any in-quiries from stockholders, pending the annual report, which I will get out as soon as it is possible for me to do so."

WALTER JOHNSON HAS CLOSE CALL ON HUNT

Washington American League club, narrowly escaped death from drowning a few days ago, it was made known in Coffeyville, Kausas, on January 29. While hunting coons with a party of friends at night he attempted to cross a river on the ice. The ice broke, and, although a strong swimmer, his heavy hunting clothes so impeded his efforts that it was impossible to keep his head above surface for any length of time.
The timely arrival of a commercian
saved bim. He is none the worse for his experience, it is said.